EAST WASHINGTON.

The East Side Choral association held a rehearsal of the beautiful operetta of "Pauline; or, the Belle of Saratoga," at Washington

family Supplies.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY:

Generally fair weather.

GROCER,

504 Ninth St.,

BETWEEN E AND F.

NOTICE.

Owing to the DECIDED ADVANCE in the price

Creamery Butter,

hall last evening.

Papist, Lutheran, and Calvinist broke each other's hard heads; there was no time for colonization. But after that sad period, peoples' minds in Germany were turned toward America. The sect of arabaptists or turners arese in a new form only to find the old persecution. At that time William Penn came over twice to Germany, held communication with this sect, and finally invited them to jour him in his American possessions. Penn landed in the fall of 1982; in the fall of 1983 Pastorius, with his corollgionists, joined him in Germantown. This, was the beginning of German iffo in America. These first German colonists were afterward followed by refugee Profestants from the Palatirate, by Moravier, Solwenkfelders, and others. What part ilse Germans took in the war of independence is well known; less well known is the fact Papist, Lutheran, and Calvinist broke each is well known; less well known is the fact that Washington had a German bodyguard, which, at his request, staid with him for some time after the conclusion of peace, and escorted him finally to Mount Vernon, where a feast was prepared for them by their helived and admired sometal, the very last where a feast was prepared for them by their beloved and admired general—the very last scene of the war. The second century of German life in America was interrupted, like the first one, by a great war, that against the southern rebellion, in which the Germans, true to their traditions, took the same part which they had taken in the war of independence. As each century in the life of a political organization has its problems to solve, the coming century, the speaker continued, will also have in these United States its problems in the solution of which the German citizens have to take part. A hundred years ago the political independence only from Europe was secured, but the United States cannot hope to reach the acme of their development without achieving also full economic independence. Monday's procession certainly showed that the sons of Germany and their descendants are well prepared to enter into the struggle for the economic independence of America, together with their fellow citizens of different extraction.

The speaker concluded by saying that the Germans could leave it to impartial history to judge of what they had done in America in every field of human activity, in science and art, in industry and agriculture. He

and art, in industry and agriculture. He gave expression to the hope that the third century of German life in America would show the same progress which was shown by the two preceding centuries.

When the music had ceased and silence was once more restored, President Habercom de-

livered a nest valedictory, stating that the Germans would never forget that they had tound in this country an asylum of liberty, and would maintain its bonor to the last drop of blood in their veins. He concluded as

"We thank the people of this, the capital city of the nation, for their sympathy and support and for the cordial manner in which they co-

and for the cordial manner in which they cooperated with us in what we so willingly
undertook, and, I am proud to say, what we
have so gloriously ended."

The meeting then adjourned.

When the meeting had adjourned a collation
was served to the membors of the executive
committee and a few invited guests, including
a number of ladies. Speeches were made by
nearly all the members of the committee,
Hon. Simon Wolf, Dr. Schoenecker, Mr.
Poesshe, and others. Among other toasts one
was offered by Rev. Dr. Wolff to the press of
this city, supported with some highly this city, supported with some highly eulogistic remarks by Mr. Spier. A general good time was had by all present, and the improvised little jollification lasted until nearly

THE SAENGEBBUND'S STATEMENT. The Suengerbund held a special business meeting last night before the regular re-hearsal, at which four new passive members

were elected.

The following statement in regard to the alleged conflict between the Saengerbund and the executive committee of the bicentennial celebration is furnished upon the authority of the society:

A delegation from the executive committee waited upon the Saengerbund at the rehearsal Tuesday night, Sept. 10, and requested the cooperation of the society in the concert of Oct. operation of the society in the concert of Oct.
7. This the Saengerbund unanimously, and
without debate, resolved to do. The director
selected "Harmony," by Tschirch, as the
chorus to be sung, and the society at once
commenced practicing this composition.
At the meeting of the Saengerbund Sept. 30
for the election of officers a proposition was

for the election of officers a proposition was made that the society take part in the procession on Monday.

After an earnest debate, in which it was urged that the society would make but an insignificant appearance, as so many of its members intended to represent their own business interests, and that by taking part in the concert the Saengerbund would do all that could be expected of a musical society; it was voted not to participate in the procession.

had "excused" the reciety from participating in the concert, upon the ground that "the but the concert, upon the ground that the president and several prominent members" had attacked the German citizens of the district in the most shameful manner. This was not true, but to avoid further misropresentation, the seciety thought proper to defer this statement until the celebration was over, so that it could not with truth be ead that the Scongorbund had done anything to foment dissension among German or other citizens of the district, or in any way to obstruct the complete success of the procession in which so many of its "most prominent members" individually participated.

A Genuine Cuban Flag.

Mr. Frank Chapman, the manager, has received a letter from Mr. J. D. Ramos, accompanying the presentation of a genuine Cuban flag for use in the play of Courage, now en-acting at Ford's. Mr. Ramos says that this flag was obtained from the Cuban insurgents ranks, while in active service against the Spanish forces on the Island of Cuba, about fourteen miles from Santiago de Cuba. It was brought to Saltimore by the steamer Edgard Stanart, and presented to the Cuban resi-dents of that city, who, in turn, present it to Mr. Ford through Mr. Ramos with their best wishes for the success of the play.

A Clerk of the Treasury in Disgrace. Maj. Edward J. Evans, chief of a division in the sixth auditor's office, was several weeks ago charged with conduct to the prejudice of good morals on the streets of Alexandria, Va. The charges preferred were investigated by Sixth Auditor Ela, and the facts in the case submitted to Secretary Folger. Yesterday the secretary decided to reduce Maj. Evans from chief of division, with a salary of \$2,000 per annum, to a third or fourth class

A Kunnaway.

The horse attacked to one of Galt's feed wagons became frightened about 7 o'clock last evening, and dashed off down Third street to Massachusetts avenue, where he turned and tried to spring over the fence of John Hogan's residence. The excited animal became so badly tangled up in the fonce that it was necessary to cut a portion of it down to extracte him. He was badly cut and injured otherwise. The vehicle was damaged.

Alabama Claims. In the court of commissioners of Alabama claims yesterday the court announced judgmonts as follows: No. 244, Charles Darrah \$100, and No. 245, William Ward \$100, both with Interest from first of August, 1861.

with interest from first of August, 1861.

The following cases were argued and submitted: No. 385. John Eldridge vs. the United States; No. 478. Joseph L. Hamilin vs. the United States; No. 697. William Statement vs. the United States; No. 719.
John Farrell vs. the United States; No. 731.
Rama ibsterfield vs. the United States. Adjustment until to-day.

Has Not Resigned. Mr. Samuel Melton, United States district alterney for South Carolina, has written to department of justice denying the report that he had tendered his resignation and saying that he has no such intention.

Called on the President. Among the President's callers yesterday were Chief Justlee Waite, Justice Field, York; Gen. Gibben, Col. Reckwell, U. S. A., and Sir William McCormick, of England.

THE CAR DRIVERS' STRIKE.

All the Lines are Affected and the Cars Turned In.

What the Officers of the Various Roads Say on the Subject.

None of the Strikers to be Taken Back if They Apply for Work.

Incidents During the Day-Meeting of the Drivers Last Night.

The street car drivers' and conductors' strike became general yesterday evening, when the employes of the Columbia line joined fortunes with the strikers and turned in their cars. After dark all the Washington and Georgetown, Metropolitan, Belt line, and Columbia cars were taken off, and the long stretches of track appeared gloomy indeed.

The strikers who had congregated in crowds sbout the car stables during the forernoon and evening thinned out visibly at night and attended a mee ting at Shea's hall. The Washington and Georgetown road ran

forty of its double cars during the day, but the 3 cent "bobtails" did not come out. The Fourteenth street drivers held a meeting early yesterday morning and decided to stand by the company. A short while after-ward every one of them manned a car, and ward every one of them manned a car, and the full number was soon on the road. About 10 o'clock, however, a large crowd of strikers appeared at the stable and by force stopped the cars from going out. At one time matters began to look serious, when a crowd of strikers ran into the hullding and unlitted. building and unbitched the horses from saveral cars. The crowd was finally dispersed by a detachment of police, and four cars were

but by 10 o'clock only two were running. The latter number were also running on the Ninth street line.

fterward started out and remained out until

The Belt line had out fourteen cars during the day.
The Seventh street line ran its full complement, and the Columbia drivers struck at 2 o'clock, and turned in all of their cars, fifteen

a number, About 100 strikers made a demonstration in front of the Seventh street car stables at noon. They marched to that point and were met by Superintendent Sailer, who made a speech, urging them to be cautious in what they did. He said the company was determined to run its cars and would not be intimidated. Several of the strikers then approached the drivers and conductors on their cars and urged them to strike. At this juncture Lieut. Austin and a posse of officers appeared, and ordered the assemblage to disperse, which was done.

perse, which was done.

The congregations of drivers about the Washington and Georgetown and Metropolitan stables remained orderly and quiet politan stables remained orderly and quiet during the day, except when an occasional enthusiastic striker would sing out at a new driver "Come off," "Where's your nerve?" "Look at the dude," and other epithets of a like nature. The new men on the avenue line were appoyed very much by crowds of boys and young men, who congregated on the sidewalks in Georgetown and saluted each passing car with yells and hoo's: It was feared that the latter element would have done mischief if any cars had run after night as mischief if any cars had run after night, as many of the larger boys were under the influence of liquor and ripe for a riot.

A reporter of This REPUBLICAN visited the office of the Washington and Georgetown

company last evening and had talks with President Hurt and Supt. Sailer. The former stated that he had received a large number of applications for positions as conductors but very tew for that of driver. The list of conductors was filled early in the day and a number of applications were refused. The

difficulty in securing drivers is due to the fact that the company will only accept men who have had experience with horses. While the reporter was in the office a well dressed young man entered and applied for a position as ticket puncher. He was told that

the list was full. Superintendent Sailer stated that the total number of strikers on the avenue line would was voted not to participate in the procession.

A few days thereafter the members of the Saengerbund were astonished to learn from the daily papers that the executive committee cause the company anticipated that the cars might be attacked and passengers injured.

"Will you employ any of the strikers, should they apply to be taken back?" asked the reporter addressing the superintendent.

"We will not," he replied. "We don't intend to employ any union men in the future."

"How long will this essention of night," " How long will this cossation of night run-

ning continue?"
"We will begin to-morrow night if the mobs disperse and the police protect us prop-

erly."
President Hurt complained that the men of the other lines came around the Washington and Georgetown stables and intimidated their men, but only succeeded in getting forty men to strike out of a total employed of 20%. Ho did not think his employes had sufficient cause for dissatisfaction, because they were paid a higher rate of salary than the standard for the Little States. for the United States. This was also the case with the mechanics and laborers employed by the company.

the company.

The officers of the company were waited upon about 6 o'clock last evening by six of the striking drivers, who requested to be taken back, promising to resign from the Knights of Labor if they were re-employed. Their request was not acceded to by the com-

pany. President Taylor, of the Car Drivers' union, was then sought out by the reporter. He was found giving directions to a delegation of strikers, who had asked if they might accept employment as can drivers. He replied affirmatively, and then, turning to the reporter said, "Well, sir, what can f do for

"You can tell me how the strike is progressing from your standpoint," said the scribe.
"We are still firm," he answered, "and shall "Suppose the strike does not succeed, what

"We shall boycott the reads," he replied, in an excited manner. "The companies are not dealing with a few ear drivers and conductors alone, but with the working people of Washington, backed by hundreds of thousands of Knights of Labor all over the United States. Congress will be asked at its next session to consider this labor question, and the members of that body, who were elected principally by workingmen, cannot and will not ignore the appeal for justice."

The speaker remarked, significantly, "we The speaker remarked, significantly, "we receive our orders from another source, and I cannot say what the outcome of this matter will be." He was called away at this point by a striker who informed him that seven men had weakened, and were going into the office to try and get their old places back. Fickets were being posted to get the names of the "weak brethren," and take notes as the reporter left.

the reporter left. the reporter left.

President Thompson, of the Metropolitan road, stated last evening that four cars were started in the morning, but the men could not stand the intimidation of these who lined the streets, and in some instances bearded the cars. He has advertised for drivers, and will account the cars. agree to pay honest, sober, and active men \$2 per day, which he thinks is very fair pay for the class of men who constitute the present

street car drivers.

The officers of the Columbia company stated that it was decided at the monthly meeting of the board of directors yestorday not to increase the pay of the drivers to the figure asked. The men receive 31.98 per diem now, and want it raised to 82.25.

The field line officials stated that they are receiving many applications from good men, and will probably man all of their cars and start them out to-day.

The strikers allege that all of the cars run yesterday were manipulated by either "sembs" street car drivers.

yesterday were manipulated by either "scabs"

or hill boys.

A young man named John F. Sullivan was The Corean Embassy.

The Corean embassy visited the postoffice department yesterday, and examined with interest the workings of the various bureaus.

before the polico court yesterday, and Lieut. Kelly stated that during the excitement at the strike of ear drivers on the Washington and Georgetown street cars in West Washington and Georgetown

Mr. John A. Smith, of East Washington, has been awarded the contract for plastering several portions of St. Elizabeth insane

disperse with the rest of the crowd. He was fined \$5.

Capt. Vernon is giving his personal attention to the police who are intrusted with the surveillance of the car stables. Maj. Dye held a conference with representatives of the Car Drivers' union yesterday, and informed them that the police would be instructed to observe the rights of the strikers, as well as of the companies, but that the slightest disorder would be promptly suppressed.

The horse attached to car No. 80 of the Fourteenth atreet line refused to go out yesterday with a new driver, and the strikers have christened him the "union horse."

The officials of the Washington and Georgetown and Metropolitan companies were ap-

town and Metropolitan companies were approhensive of trouble, on account of the large number of half drunken men abroad last night, and doubled their force of watchmen

A member of Mixed Assembly Knights of A memory of Mixed Assembly Knights of Labor stated last night that every member of the order in this city, nearly 2,000, would contribute ten cents each week for the strikers, and if necessary would increase it

The striking drivers considered the project last night of running a line of busses and other vehicles on the Avenue in opposition to the railroads, with signs attached, "Strikers"

line; fare, 5 cents."
As a car driven by a "scab" was passing down Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventeenth street, yesterday about noon, a little child barely escaped being run over. The driver, who was not looking in front, informed a passenger that he had been driving sixteen

The striking car drivers held a meeting at Shea's hall last night. About 200 drivers were present, beside nearly fifty delegates from various branches of the Knights of Labor from various branches of the Kuights of Labor in this city. The meeting was called to order by President Taylor, of the Car Drivers' union, who gave a short sketch of the strike, the causes leading to it, and what the men expected to accomplish. He said that since the strike began, which he thought could not fall to be a success, the men had received nothing but encouragement from the public. The citizens had promised assistance. If the men will remain firm the strike would If the men will remain firm the strike would be ended in a few days. Speakers from the other branches of the Knights of Laber made

speeches encouraging the men and promising aid. The speakers were all loudly applauded. A member of the Car Drivers' union in an address said that the Evening Star of this city had grossly misrepresented the strikers, and moved that the paper be denounced. A member of the Fourteauth street railway arose and ber of the Fourteenth street railway arose and said that the men on that line were satisfied with the wages they were receiving and would like to tender their resignations from the union. The president replied that the question would be considered further on. A committee was then amounted to be present A committee was then appointed to be present at the stables of the Washington and George-town company this morning and report the result of the meeting of the directors to the union. Numerous speeches were then made, and it was nearly 1 o clock when the meeting

WEST WASHINGTON.

Condition of the Potomac river water Tuesday, Oct. 9.—At all points, 36.
One thousand bushels of wheat was sold yesterday at from \$1 to \$1.10 per bushel.
Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock Officer Cotter brought to the third precinct station an insane white woman, about 39 years of age, who gave her name as Anna Johnson, but was afterward ascertained to be Anna Young. She was turned over to her friends, living at 1140 Eighteenth street, about 9:39. 1140 Eighteenth street, about 6:30.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

John Lindsey went to sleep in Van Ness park Monday night, and was found dead yes-terday morning. He died from exposure, Three cars, containing forty-five western

horses for the herdic company, arrived in this city last night. They will be placed upon the East Capitol street route.

John Ryan, a white man, went to the For-rest house, on New Jersey avenue, Monday night, and on retiring blew out the gas. He was found dead in bed yesterday morning. The Indiana Republican club hold a socia-ble at Grand Army hall, corner of Seventh and L streets northwest, Friday evening next,

to which all Indianians are cordially levited. The Virginia Coalition club held a meeting last night at St. George's hall, Mr. Henry Cox in the chair. Mr. Ross Hamilton delivered a speech on Old Dominion affairs, and predicted the success of the party in Virginia.

John A. Pearson, the policeman who goes about disguised as a soldier making liquor cases, had a warrant served against Mr. Charles Godfrey last night for keeping open bar on Sunday. Mr. Godfrey deposited \$20 collateral.

Thieves entered the residence of Mr. R. Ross Perry on Monday night and stole a quantity of valuable silver plate and some jewelry. The thieves were evidently proewelry. The thieves were evidently processionals, as they took only the most costly plunder.

The Continental Guards held a meeting last night at Timms's hall. It was resolved to uniform eighty men before the fair, and to have a parade on the twenty-sixth of November. Numerous committees were appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the

The local union of Brotherhood of Carpen ters held a meeting at Cosmopolitan hall last night for the purpose of inducing non-union amen to join the union. Quite a number con-nected themselves with the order. Mr. Reaves and others spoke on the labor ques-

A pleasant entertainment was given at A pleasant entertainment was given at Laurel, Md., last night by a party of Washingtonians including Miss Minnie Ewan, soprano; Mrs. E. R. True, contraito; Mr. Frank Baxter, tenor; Mr. H. A. Foresman, basse; Mr. Ralph Jefforson, elecutionist; Mr. R. C. Bernays, violinist; Mr. E. D. Stone, flutist, and Thomas J. McNamee, cornetist. Mr. D. H. MacLeod was the accompanist. The programme was well selected, and all the numbers were heartily applicated.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Butler left Washington yesterday afternoon for Boston.
Victor Vallette and G. W. Falton, New York, are at Willard's. Secretary Chandler arrived in Washington yes-terday morning.

J. D. Brigarde and Miss Brigarde, of Kentucky, J. G. Wintersmith, Texas, and Thomas Bell, England, are at Willard's.

Hon, J. C. Van Auken, Virginia, and Dr. C. C. Banks, U. S. N., are at the Ebbitt. John Nical, South Africa, and Hon, H. H. Bingham, Philadelphia, are at Willard's,
Hon, James Parfet, Montana, and George B. Uphain and wife, Boston, are at the Eobitt.

**G. M. Schuster, C. B. Thompson, S. Shwab, Maurice H. Levy, and A. W. Barkelew, New York, are at the St. Marc.

Secretary William E. Chandler, of New Hamp-shire, and M. W. Belshaw and wife, of San Fran-cisco, are at the Arlington.

Mr. H. D. Rockwell, son of Col. Rockwell, has returned from his western trip, and is now at Williams college, Massachuseits.

Secretary Frelinghuysen returned to Washington Monday night with the president, and was at the department of State yesterday.

Gov. B. F. Butler called upon Secretaries Frelinghuysen, Chandler, and Lincoln at their respective departments yesterday morning.

Mr. Calvin D. Johnson was summoned to Greens-boro', N. C., to attend the funeral of his brother, Rev. Leroy R. Johnson, and left last night. Mr. Richard McCoy, formerly of Capitol hill, will leave this evening for New York, with his two sistors, where they will locate permanently.

Ex-Gov. Dingly and E. M. Dingley, of Maine;
C. C. Copeland, of New York, and H. W. O'Hara and wife, of Boston, Mass., are at the Hamilton. D. W. Ketchum, of Savannah, Ga.; J. Moore, occaport, N. Y.; J. B. Curtis, Stamford, Conu.; and I. Kimball, Bellow's Falls, Vt., are at the St.

Chief Justice Drate and his daughter, Mrs. Westcott, and Misses Mary and Fanny Childs have returned to the city after a three months' tour in Europe. Assistant Secretary Joslyn, of the interior de-partment, and Taird Assistant Postmaster General Hazen have returned to this etty and resumed the discharge of their collegal duties.

An evening paper was partly in error when it esid that Judge S. W. Johnson, wife, and daugh-ter would sail from Europe on Saturday next for home. The former may, but not the latter. JUST OPENED, PRESH SUPPLY Gentlemen's Dress Hats, Sole agents for the celebrated Hats at "Knex," New York, and "Youman's," New York, Also on hand "Cooksey's," and "Tress & Co.'s," London Hats,

Our stock of Fine Silk Umbrellas now complete.

BUSINESS

The business firms appearing in this column

A BTACHOOL MRS. S. E. PULLER, PRINCE A RTIST TAILOR.-H. KOPPEL, 025 13TH ST.

A NUNEMENTS, -FORD'S OPERA HOUSE,

several portions of St. Elizabeth insane asylum.

A large lathe is being built in the navy yard, which is to be ninety feet in length, for the purpose of rifling the large ten-inch gun which is being constructed there.

Several large wagon loads of old boats, furniture, iron, &c., effects of the sale which took place in the navy yard some days ago, were taken away yesterday.

Perseverance ledge of Good Templars met last evening at Washington hall. After several candidates, the following good of the order programme was presented: Remarks, Mr. Hubbard; recitation, Mrs. Adkins: reading, Miss Myra Henry; remarks, Mr. George Green; sole, Miss V. Hubbard; recitation, Miss Southwick; remarks, Mr. W. H. Thompson: recitation, Miss Tyler; sole, Mr. Southwick; remarks, Mr. A. H. Frear. Several visitors were present, who were received and treated very cordially by the members of the ledge.

The East Side Cheral association held a A UCTIONEERS. THOMAS DOWLING.

BANKERN,-H. D. COOKE & CO., 1821 F at. N. W. CLOTHIERS, THE MISPIT STORE, Cor. Tonin and Fista, N. W. See advi.

CLOTHIERN, -GEO, F. TIMMS & CO.,

DERMATOLOGY, DR. J. VAN DYCK, Day Goods, Guinnip & Co.,

EDUCATIONAL GONZAGA COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL - THE HOWARD UNI EDUCATIONAL -SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lincoln Hall, cor. 3th and Data, N. W.

EXPRESS, - LLOYD'S WASHINGTON EXPRESS, 481 Pa. av, and 1038 F st. Telep connection. See advt.

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A MESEMENTS, -NATIONAL THEATER, A CCTIONEERS.-DUNCANSON BROS. Ninth and Date.

BANKERS AND BROKERS, -BATEMAN BODESELLERS, -A. BRENTANO & CO., 1015 Pa. av. See adyl. BOOKS,-W. H. MORRISON,
45 Pa. av. N. W.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.-ADAMS & BOANEES, MIS. M. J. HUNT,

CLATHING, -LONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLASTRIERS.-ROBINSON, PARKER & CO.

COAL AND WOOD. -JOHNSON BROS.

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EDUCATIONAL - MOUNT VERNON SEMI-NARY, 1017 and 100 M st. N. W. E and MISS ANNA RELLS, 1803 IN M. N. W. E NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, SEE F 81. N. W.

and the unsettled condition of the market, we will not advertise our price for this week, but would as sure our many purrous that they may still rely on us

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